REED'S TREATMENT OF TWO INTERESTS

Studiously Ignoring the Committees on Agriculture and Labor.

DISSATISFACTION MAY LEAD TO REVOLT.

The Tariff Bill Completed ... Increase ! Appropriation for the Potomac River --- Other Matters.

The Senate, by a vote of 57 to 7 struck out the bullion redemption clause in the House Silver bill. By a vote of 16 to 46 the Senate refused to strike out section 6 of the bill which provides for a resumption of coinage when silver reaches a certain value.

By a vote of 4 to 64 the Senate refused to insert the provision limiting the operation of the bill to ten years from date of passage. Action was also taken on other sec-

The House continued the consideraon of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill to day.

The Lafayette and Jackson Statues, Mr. Bate to-day introduced in the Senate a long preamble and joint resolution as to the location of the statue of General Lafayette. The resolution is to the effect that the Committee on Pubic Buildings and Grounds be authorized to select a location for the Lafayette Statue from among the many reservations with which the city abounds, and that the Jackson statue remain where it is in Lafayette Square. Work in the meantime is to be suspended on the foundation pedestal for the Lafayette statue until another site be designated, but the present management is not to be interfered with, nor are the contracts and arrangements already made to be affected, other than the change of site and nec essary cost growing out of the same.

Fish Commission Investigation, The Senate Committee on Fisheries to-day continued the investigation of the Fish Commission and Commissioner McDonald. The witnesses examined were: Licutenant Ackley, U. S. Navy; Philip F. Yeatman, clerk of the Superintendent's office; of the Surerintendent's office; Warner D. Bayley, United States Navy, detached on special duty with the Commission; Percy S. Heath, correspondent of the Indianapoits Journal; John E. Erown of the Commission and Major T. B. Ferguson, Assistant Commis-aloner under the late Professor Baird, So far as can be learned nothing startling was elicited,

For the Improvement of the Potomac. The Senate Committee on Appropriations has finished the River and Harbor biil. It increases the appropriation for the Potomac River by \$60,600.

To Improve the Militia, Mr. Hawley to-day introduced in the Senate a bill to promote the efficiency of the militia. It is the same as the bill heretofore introduced in the House by Mr. Henderson of Iowa.

The Tariff Bill Ready, The Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee have com pleted the consideration of the Tarlif bill. If nothing unexpected happens, it will be reported to the Senate to

In the House Press Gallery, Georgia Correspondent (calmly)-Don't get left on Turper's resignation. New York Correspondent (excitedly)

Good God, man; what is the matter with Turner? Georgia Correspondent (still calm)-Ice has doubled in price, and he pro-poses to get in on the rise. At the Congressional Hotel ten min-

utes later-gurgle, gurgle, gurgle-"Well, ice and mint and things can't be beat for this weather.' Last Night's Caucus, The Republicans of the House held

their caucus last night and adopted the Ledge Federal Election bill, a synopsis of which was published exclusively to yesterday's Curric. The Southern Re-publicans, under the lead of Mr. Frank of Missouri and Mr. Ewart of North Carolina, opposed the measure. It was finally forced through the caucus, how-House will depend on the Committee on Rules. It is thought it may come up on Friday and be discussed until Wednesday, thus allowing but four days for debate.

The caucus scotched if it did not kill

the McComas bill to prevent redistricting and keep him in Congress. The majority against it was two, but like Mer cutto's wound, " 'twill do.'

AGRICULTURE AND LABOR.

REED STUDIOUSLY BINORES THE COM-MITTERS AND THEIR MEASURES. Dissatisfaction, which may deepen into open revolt, is felt by the House Committees on Agriculture and on Labor with Speaker Read for his action toward these committees. Mr. Funston of Iowa is chairman of the former and Mr. Wade of Mi sourt of the latter committee. The Committee on Agriculture has four bills on the calendar of the Committee of the Whole, to wit: A bill defining "lard," also imposing tax upon and regulating the manofacture, sale,

inportation, and exportation of compound till transferring the Weather Service of the U.S. Signal Service Bureau to the Department of Agriculture.

A full to erect a laboratory building for the use of the Department of Agriculture is Washington, D. C.

lis Washington, D. C.
A till defining 'options' and 'sfutures' and imposing special taxes on dealers therein, and for other purposes.

The Committee on Luber has another

bill on the same calendar, to wit-A hill to prevent the employment of convict labor upon the construction or repair of any building bosse, or other attracture behanging to the United States.

A hill to prevent the product of convict labor from tening furnishing to, or for the use of any Department of the Government, and to prevent the product of convict labor from being number of convict labor from lating manual article and the product of convict labor from lating manual article and the product of convict labor from lating manual product of convict labor from lating manual prices.

And the same committee has two bills upon the general House calcular,

A tell providing for the adjustment of seconds of labelors, workings and includes, arising under the night-hour law.

people, Speaker Reed has so far refused. to give either committee a day or per-mit it such recognition as would mil it such recognition as would enable it to bring any of these measures before the House for action. The "compound land" bill and the one almost at speculation in the necessaries of life are of especial interest to farmers. So, too, the bills reported by the Labor Committee are of executial importance in setting claims accruing in the past and determining the relations of labor to the Government

in the future.

Said a member of one of these committees to day: "Mr. Reed had better be more generous in his treatment of these committees. The subjects under their consideration are of the utmost importance to two great classes of voters in this country—the agri-cultural and the laboring. They are lealous of their rights and suspicious of men who oppose the doing of the things they want done. The Speaker in denying these committees a hearing playing with fire and may some f these days find himself budly

#### PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Quay, Governor; Wanamaker, Senator; Fitter, Postmaster-General

William Linn, secretary of the Pennsylvania State League of Republican Clubs, in a letter to a friend in this city, states that he has information which leads him to believe that Senator Quay will be nominated for Governor; that Post-master-General Wanamaker will succeed Quay In the Senate, and that Mayor Filler of Philadelphia will succeed Wanamaker. He also states that General Hartings will accept the nomina-tion of Lieutenant Governor.

Congressman Dalzeil of Pennsylvania says any decent Democrat can de-Delamater. He is quite certain that ex-Governor Pattison can defeat him. Allegheny County, Mr. Dalzell says, will give a majority against Dela-mater. In 1888 Mr. Dalzell's county (Allegheny) gave Harrison over 15,000 majority.

#### VON ZEDWITZ-CALDWELL.

Their Nuptials at the Catholic Uni-

versity This Morning. The marriage of Miss Lena Caldwell and Baron Von Zedwitz, German Minister to Mexico, took place in the chapel of the Catholic University at 11 o'clock this morning. Nuptial mass was cele-brated by Bishop Spaulding of Peoria, Ill., in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties.

Count d'Arco Valley was mable to be present and so Baron Speck Von Sternberg of the German Legation acted as the groom's best man. The impressive ceremony was per-formed by Bishop Spaulding, in the absence of Cardinal Gibbons, and he

was assisted by Bishop Keane, rector of the University; Rev. Dr. Garrigan, vice rector of the University; Very Rev. Father Hewitt, Dr. Chapelle and all the members of the faculty of the University. After the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the Arington Hotel. The church dignita-

ries present at the marriage joined the party at the wedding dinner. party at the wedding dinner.

Baron Zedwitz goes Immediately to his post in Mexico. The wedding journey will be made in sumptuous style, as the Baron and his bride will travel in a private car, the one used by Patti during her last tour of this

The chapel where the wedding took place was the gift of the bride, in memory of her mother, and by a special dispensation its use was allowed for the marriage, as Baron Zedwitz is not a Cathoric.

### MAY DIE FROM HIS INJURIES.

A Drunken Painter Fights a Watchman and Gets Worsted, George Greenwell, a painter by trade,

wandered onto the steamer Corcoran at her wharf several days ago, and turning the spliggot on the fee cooler, permitted the water to run all over the carpet. Jonas West, the watchman on the boat, remonstrated with him, but Green-well, who was inclined to be quarrelsome, wanted a fight and got it. When he got through his head and face were pretty badly pummeled up, but he succe ded in getting to his home, 437 I street southwest. His bruises were not considered serious until yesterday, when blood poisoning set in and it became necessary to remove him to Providence

His condition is thought to be very criical, Lieutenant Vernon arrested West last night and locked him up in the South Washington station house. The witnesses who were on the Corcoran say that West was forced to fight.

Greenwell was still alive this afterneen, but his condition was not much improved. West appeared in the Police Court to-day and waived examination. He gave ball for appearance before the grand jury. Good News for the Bureau Employee.

"The committee has made a unanimous report in favor of the bill to give the employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing thirty days' leave," said Congressman Blebardson to a Critric reporter, "and I hope we'll be given an opportunity to call it up. In every other branch of the Government the employes have thirty days' leave, and I doln't think it just to discrim-And what is more, when the bill says thirty days' leave it ought to mean thirty days and not twenty six days. I elieve the bill will puss if it can be brought to a vote."

Popular Excursions, The Corcoran Cadets will give one of heir delightful excursions to Marshall Hall this evening. The steamer Churles Macalester will tenve Seventh-street wharf at 6:30 o'clock and as the members of the corps are popular young men the occasion will undoubtedly prove a success. The excursion is in the hands of the following: Mesers. W. Morrow, G. von Dachenhausen, W. evans, J. S. Haeburn, G. A. Garner

and T. L. Costigan.

The first of a series of select excursions to Marshall Hall by the National Bifles will be given to morrow night on the steamer Charles Manalester. which will leave the wharf at 6-3 A large crowd will under edly take advantage of the opportunit o accompany one of the crack military companies in its mil down the river.

The senate of the National Eulon, a secret, social and benevolent order, is gan its winth annual session in the real parlor of the Ebblit House this morning, with Prevident Frank Gaze of Ohlo in the chair and Mr. F. J. Charle worth scoredary. The session was secupled in lisbening to the angual report of age. of the president and the reports of the secretary and treasurer.

Cable Car Arcidents This bill was reported by Mr. Walle
Fabruary 27. Another, with the same
title, was reported by him on May 28.

Despite, the fact that some of these measures are of vital importance to the struct was thrown and badly cut and bruised about the face by falling on the agricultural and laboring classes of our | cobble stones.

## THE MODUS VIVENDI

INCITES NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERS TO DESTROY FRENCH MATERIAL.

At St. George the French Vessels Have Gone... The Feeling Strong Against the Home Government.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- A special to NEW YORK, June 17.—A special to the Heralt from Bay St. George says: "I have just reached this out of the-way place after a 600 mile voyage in the steamer from St. Johns, at the other end of the island of Newfoundland. "I find the feeling here much stronger against the home country than against France. This is because of the apathy in not trying to modify the fish ery treaty or at least to compel France

solbere strictly to it.

"All is quiet here now and for the resent season, so far as St. George is outerned, the crisis is over. The and the natives are left to fish in peace. There are no French warships in the harbor; the Pellcan, a British warship, is the only one here.

There is much indignation here over the most is circuit and ominous troubles are reported elsewhere. News has just reached here of an outbreak at Lesce, a small fishing village on the northern coast within the French treaty limits. The inhabitants attacked a French fishing establishment, consisting of fishing boats and other property left at a place by French fishing schooners hat year.
They set fire to the place and destroyed all the property. Local magistrates were powerless to interfere. The occurrence shows the intense feeling of the natives against the French.

"Lasce is several hundred miles from here beyond the telegraph. The out-break occurred May 15, and the news has just been brought in by a fishing boat. Quite similar affairs have occurred around the north and east coast. It is not likely that France will make any claim for damages.
"It is probable that the British war ship Emerald heard of the affair at Lasco and proceeded there. She left here two weeks ago for Port Saunders,

#### on the north coast, to meet the French man-of-war La Petrouse. BALFOUR CALLED A LIAR.

Exciting Scene in the House of Com-mons-Gladstone's Challenge. LONDON, June 17 .- There was an exiting scene in the House of Commons last evening, growing out of a Parnellite demand for an explanation on the part of Mr. Balfour of the maltreatment of the people of New Tipperary by the police on the occasion of the celebration of Mr. O'Brien's mar-

risge by parades, bonfires, etc.
Mr. Balfour denied the charge that the people had been maltreated for cele-brating Mr. O'Brien's marriage—that they had been maltreated at all. The police had extinguished the bonfires, but only for the reason that they obstructed the streets.

Messrs. Gill and Clancy questioned Mr. Halfour in regard to the system of "shadowing" prevalent in Ireland, and asked how shadowing would prevent

boycotting.

Mr. Balfour sald that uo one in Ireland had been shadowed unless he was engaged in infinidating others. When intimidation ceased, he said, shadowing would be stopped. Mr. Balfour then alluded to the crimes which had been committed by the Irish his comarks having the effect to Irish, his remarks having the effect to exasperate the Parnellites.

Dillon, in a violent manner, demanded an apology from Mr. Balfour for the use of the word "crime," and Mr. Gill gaver Mr. Balfour the ite. Mr. Gladstone challenged Mr. Balfour to prove his assertions that the Liberals had engaged in, encouraged or Mr. Balfour substituted the word-

oyeotting and Intimidation" "crime," and on appeal to the speaker the subject was dropped.

#### RELATIVE RAILBOAD RATES.

Important Decision of the Interstate Commerce Commiss

The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced its decision of the case of the Manufacturers and Jobbers' Union of Mankato, Minn., against the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway Company and other railroad companies, in favor of the complainant. The opinion was written by Commissioner Schoonmaker. The Mankato dealers complained that rates from Chicago to Mankato should be no higher than to Waterville, Minneapolis and points to which like rates were allowed.

The points decided are that charges should be relatively reasonable, as well as reasonable in themselves, and a locality not widely dissimilar in situation to other localities where lower rates are riven is entitled to rates that bear est relation to the lower charges made When a carrier charges low rates from ome localities by reason of competitive onditions orfor purposes of its own, it accepts the legal obligation to give im-partial service to other patrons at other localities that sustain similar re-lations to the traffic. The Commission rules that a somewhat higher charge to Mankato than to the places above difference of twenty per cent, is excent, on the several classes should not

be exceeded. Public School Receptions,

The pupils in the public schools were excused to day, and the teachers were on hand to receive the parents and other visitors. There was a large attaken in the examination of the many exhibitions of proficiency and skill of the pupils in various samples of their handlwork. The parents, especially, were delighted by the expressions of praise by the teachers of the advancement made by their children in their respective studies.

Sackville West's Daughter Married. Victoria Sackville West, daughter of Lord Sackville West, late Minister from tireat Britain to the United States, was married to her cousin, Lionel, who s heir to the family estate of Seven Ouks.

You Thousand Persons on Strike-New York, June 17.-The big strike cloukmakers, tidlors, finishers, ent re, presents and operators is on, early 10,000 men and women went on drike this morning, and the closk to au-efactoring trade is practically at a

Beath of Chief Stenographer McEthous John G. McElhone, the well-known chief stemographer of the House of Expresentations, dued at more to day at Atlantic City. Paralysis was the Atlantic City. Paralysis was the cause of death. Decease I was 19 years

Death of Alabama's Speaker. Monroomnur, Ala, June 17,-Hon. 2. C. Shorter of Eulania, Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, died yesterday. He was a young man of belillant alluluments

What better beer do you want than Fort-zer's Vicuna Cablact.

THE NAME OF QUAY REJECTED.

A Pennsylvanta Town Declines to be So Called Any Longer, NEW YORK, June 17 .- A special to the Times from Johnsonburg, Pa., says:

This town is in the heart of the vast tumber region of Elk County. To the Postoffice Department it is known as Quay, out of respect to the distinguished juntor United States Senator from Pennrivania. The 1,000 persons residing here support one newspaper, the Clarical Green. The first half of the name is lue to the fact that the town is situated in the picturesque valley of the Clarion River. The other half probably refers to the breezy propensities of the editor, A. J. Quimby, who says in his last

"At a meeting of the citizens of this place some time ago it was voted to call this town Quay, but since that time a disantisfaction has been constantly heard, and even from the borders of the town comes the protest against chang-ing the name. A pretty careful can-vass shows that a large majority of the people are inclined to cling to the name of Johnsonburg, and this week we throw down the guantiet and place the name of Johnsonburg at our masthead and have resolved to fight it out on that

and have resolved to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer."

Accordingly the Breeze's date lines read "Johnsonburg" this week, where last they read "Quay," and business men's advertisements give their addresses as "Johnsonburg, Quay P. O., Pa." The village is on the line of the Pennsylvania, the Lake Erie, and Buffalo and the Rochester railroads, has nauralesses and acceptables and large industrial natural yas and several large industrial establishments which are designed to make the town that has rejected the name of Quay an Important business centre before many years. Political influences secured that name, and other influences seem to have brought about

#### IT SHOULD BECOME A LAW.

A Bill to Protect the Public from Wildest Speculation, LONDON, June 17 .- A bill of great mportance is before Parliament and has been reported favorably from a committee. It holds to a strict responsibility men who permit their names to be used as the directors of projected companies. It has been a common thing for noblemen and others here, and preminent Americans on the other side, to permit, for a consideration, the use of their names in connection with enterprises that are being floated on the

British public.

Hereafter, should the bill become a law, as it doubtless will, at this session, all persons thus authorizing the use of their names will be liable financially fo the truth of the statements to which their names are affixed as guaranters and any person lesing money through such an enterprise may bring suit against any director and recover dam-ages; but the director may present as a sufficient defense evidence showing that he made careful inquiry in good faith into the representations made in behalf of the company.

#### RACE RIOT IN ALABAMA.

A Hondred Shots Exchanged and One

Man Killed in Battle. BIRMINGRAM, ALA., June 17,-News of a small race war comes from Brook. | WILLIAM LEE side, Ala. Only one negro, Tom Redmund, has been killed so far. A rock thrown by white men drinking beer hit

This led to arming and an uprising on both sides, with a pitched battle yesterday morning, to which Redmund. who had started it by firing on a white man, was killed, and over 100 shots were exchanged. The blacks threaten to burn the town, and official aid has been summoned.

#### BY THE PROVIDENCE LINE.

The Favorite Route to the Leading Summer Resorts of New England,

The season of summer travel to the Whit fountains, Bar Harbor, Newport, Watch Hill and Narragansett Pier has begun, judging from the large number of society judging from the large number of society prople who are leaving New York daily by the Providence line. General Passenger Agents Briggs and Babcock are correspondingly pleased over the large and extensive patronage which is being bestowed upon the company by the traveling public. The strangers in commission for the scanon are the Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Stenington. They are models of ship-builders art.

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of the hotels.

There are also set apart on the steamers Connecticut and Mussachusetts a section of staterooms for ladies who are traveling alone and who wish to be very exclusive. These rooms are under the supervision of an attentive stewardess, who attends to the wants of the lady passengers. A number of comfortable berths are reserved for first-blast necessary are reserved. or contortante berths are reacryol for fret-class passengers free of charge. A feature worthy of special mention are the grand, concerts on board by the celebrated Boston Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Domniker. These boats leave daily at 5 p. m. from Plot 29, N. E., foot of Warren street, New York.

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Electric Selia Spunking Tubes. J. H. At the Botels.

S. H. Gruber, New Decator, Ala.; W. Hinston, Boston; A. L. Wellford, Edmond, and W. H. Kane and wife, Circlinst, are alsopping at the McCropolitan. J. P. Lindsay, St. Louis: Henry Fasseshabilia, Office C. H. Gilderstoove, N skiabnia, Offic. C. H. Gildersfoots, N. etico, L. L. Bond, Chicago: J. W. P. outucky; Fred. W. Foot and New York.

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